

Memphis Tourists Greeted Here



FRONT ROW, left to right — Ed Justus photo
Jack Brown, Mr. Fletcher, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Trout, Mr. Trout,
Harrell Collier and Orval Taylor.
BACK ROW — E. L. Archer Jr. and Bill Routon.

Jet Crosses U. S. In Little Over 3 Hours

NEW YORK, (UP) — A Navy jet fighter set a new transcontinental speed record today.

Marine Maj. John Glenn Jr. took off from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, California at 7:04:12.2 a.m. CST.

His F8U-1P Crusader jet was clocked over the control tower at Floyd Bennett naval air station here at 12:27:20.6 p.m. (CST), an elapsed time of three hours, 23 minutes and 8.4 seconds.

The beat by 21 minutes and 45.48 seconds the official record set March 9, 1955, by an air force F-84F jet.

Glenn slowed down for three re-fuelings in flight, over Grants, N. M., Emporia, Kans., and Columbus, Ohio.

His average speed was figured unofficially at 726.48 miles per hour for the 2,460 mile flight, about 60 miles per hour farther than the speed of sound at 45,000 feet.

The Navy had announced Glenn was trying for a "first supersonic speed record" across the continent. It figured this would be set at an average speed of 760 miles per hour, which is the speed of sound at sea level rather than at flight level. He failed by about 3 minutes in this attempt.

Glenn broke through the sonic barrier at least four times in flight to maintain that average, after take-off and after each re-fueling.

Top speed of the supersonic chance would jet has not been disclosed. It was clocked at 1,015.428 miles an hour in setting a Thompson trophy speed record in August, 1956, the manufacturer said.

The navy said today's flight was designed to "test the sustained capability of the F8U at near maximum power over a long distance."

A second F8U-1 — the extra P designation on Glenn's plane indicates that it is specially fitted for photographic missions — took off 28 minutes after the record-setting plane. Its pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Charles Demmeyer, was forced to land at Albuquerque, N.M., when his plane's re-fueling boom was bent during his first attempt to re-fuel.

Glenn, 36, of New Concord, Ohio, is an F8U project officer in the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics. He is a combat flight veteran of both World War II and Korea.

State Police Warn Against Littering Road

State police today issued a warning against dumping trash on local highway shoulders.

Lt. Herald Porterfield of the Hope district said:

"We ask the co-operation of the people in refraining from this practice. If it can not be stopped by an appeal then other means will have to be used."

"The city furnishes a municipal dump ground about two miles out on West 18th St. — and this is the proper place for trash-dumping."

DR. STAPLES DIES
CONWAY, Mo. — Dr. Thomas S. Staples, 78, former dean and professor at Hendrix College, died at his home here yesterday. Staples, who retired in 1949, was chairman of the state Board of Education during the administration of Gov. Ben Laney.

LITTLE LIZ



Anyone can do more than he thinks he can, but that's usually less than he thinks he does.

Bids Asked on Hospital for the Crippled

LITTLE ROCK, Mo. — Bids were asked yesterday on construction of the state's first rehabilitation center for the crippled. The bids will be opened July 24.

The center will be built by the Arkansas Association for the Crippled on the grounds of the state Deaf and Blind Schools.

Mrs. Dorothy Allen of Brinkley, association president, said construction of a \$200,000 out-patient clinic will start as soon as the contract is awarded. The clinic is being financed with \$200,000 federal matching funds and with funds of the association.

The organization plans to construct a \$400,000 50-bed hospital when financing for it is available.

H. Myers Dies at 64 in Chicago

Howell Myers, 64, died suddenly last Saturday in Chicago. He was a resident of Dallas, Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Edna; two sons, Howell Myers Jr., and C. Hart Myers of Dallas; one daughter, Mrs. John Winston, of Cuvahoga Falls, Ohio; two brothers, Philip of Houston; Alton of Big Springs, Texas; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m. at Herndon-Cornelius Chapel with Rev. Virgil Keely in charge. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Segregation Bills Mistake, He Says

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Mo. — The 1957 Arkansas Legislature committed an error when it approved the four "segregation bills," House Speaker Glenn F. Walther said yesterday.

Walther, a Little Rock attorney, predicted that the federal courts will strike down all four measures if they are tested by integrationists. And he said, it is bad to let "certain of their militant leaders" win anything.

Emphasizing that he did not disagree with the intent of the acts, he questioned the practical results. The acts set up the State Sovereignty Commission, required certain groups to register with the commission, allowed school boards to assign pupils to schools, Walther addressed the North Little Rock Kiwanis Club.

9-Year-Old Girl Dies in Family Fight

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — A nine-year-old Regina Whitaker died yesterday from gunshot wounds suffered in a shooting which claimed the lives of her mother and brother less than a year after the father had swapped wives with a friend.

Regina had been in critical condition at Union Hospital here since the shooting on June 25. Her father, Thomas Whitaker, a 30-year-old truck driver, is in Vigo County Hospital charged with murdering his ex-wife, Mr. Alma L. Martin, 36, and his 11-year-old son Jack Whitaker.

The shooting took place in the suburban home of photographer Stewart Martin, a former friend of Whitaker. Martin and Whitaker married each other's wives last year after obtaining divorces.

Martin also was wounded in the shooting. Prosecutor John R. Jell said he will ask the court to call the grand jury to consider Regina's death, and said he will ask for another first-degree murder indictment.

Whitaker has already been indicted on two first degree murder charges in connection with deaths of his wife and son.

Whitaker told police the shooting was the outcome of a court ruling giving Mrs. Martin custody of the two children.

State Cotton Crop Reported in Good Shape

LITTLE ROCK, Mo. — Arkansas' cotton crop has been favored by recent hot weather, is in a good state of cultivation and has had comparatively little trouble from insect pests so far, the Crop Reporting Service said today.

In its weekly summary, the service said that the past 7-day period had been the most favorable of the current season for all kinds of farm work.

The report said much progress had been made in cultivating row crops, harvesting hay and further planting of late corn, late sorghums and millet.

Although hot weather has been favorable for crop growth, showers are needed where surface moisture is getting low, the report said.

Upland pastures are beginning to need rain, and milk production is dropping off in some herds due to dry pastures.

Rice made good progress, and some is being watered for the second time.

Gospel Meeting at Falcon 22nd
A Gospel meeting will begin Monday night July 22, at Falcon Church of Christ with services at 7:45.

Rev. S. R. Tipton will do the preaching, and the song service will be led by Harold Poin of Palmers. The public is invited.

Jas. E. Bearden, ex-Sheriff of Hempstead, Dies

James E. Bearden, 69, died early today in a local hospital after an illness of seven years. He was a lifelong resident of Hempstead county, a member of the First Baptist Church, and served as Sheriff of Hempstead for two terms, as well as police work with the Hope department.

Survivors include his wife Lena; three sons, J. R. Bearden, Texarkana; Leonard and Henry Gray Bearden of El Dorado; four daughters, Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Mrs. T. V. Messer of Washington; Mrs. D. W. Malcolm, Bostick, Ga.; Mrs. Travis Ward, Hope; three brothers, Barto and Hugh Bearden of Hope and Dewey of Lubbock, Texas; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Wednesday at the First Baptist, assisted by the Rev. John McClanahan and Rev. V. D. Keely, with burial in Memory Gardens with Hendon Cornelius in charge.

Pallbearers are: Ray Turner, Harold Hendrix, Jewell Moore Jr., J. O. Luck, Hervey Holt, Carl Martin. Honorary pallbearers are members of the Burroughs Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church and Doctors Jim McKenzie, J. W. Branch and George Wright.

Legislative Council in Revenue Quiz

LITTLE ROCK, Mo. — A state Legislative Council subcommittee will meet with Revenue Commissioner J. Orville Cheney Thursday to discuss a critical report issued last month by the council's auditors.

The auditors said it was impossible to determine whether the state had gotten all the money it was due from vehicle license sales since certain records were missing in the Revenue Department. Cheney termed the report "distorted" and said the original and another copy of the records were available either in the Motor Vehicle Division or the state Highway Department.

The full Legislative Council will hold its regular monthly meeting the day following the session of the subcommittee, headed by Rep. James J. Edwards of Mississippi County.

Judge Miller to Serve in E. Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Mo. — U. S. District Judge John E. Miller of Fort Smith has been appointed to fill in temporarily as judge in the Eastern District of Arkansas.

The appointment by Chief Judge Archibald K. Gardner of the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, filed in the district clerk's office here, states that Judge Miller of the Western District will hold court in the Eastern District until Jan. 11, 1958.

Judge Miller will act as a temporary replacement for Judge Trimble's successor has not been named.

Officials here said that 118 civil suits and more than 20 criminal cases are awaiting judicial action in the Eastern District.

Count Basie at 53 Still Is Full of Bounce, Hal Boyle Finds During an Interview

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, Mo. — William Basie, a man upon whom immortality has smiled in his own lifetime, belittles in living every day as if it were Saturday night.

"I've never been bored," said Bill, better known as Count Basie, dean of "jump swing," who will be 53 next month and has been pounding a piano longer than he can remember.

Basie, a genius at his type of music, is the son of a Red Bank N. J., caretaker. He took only a few 25-cent lessons as a boy, rocketed to the top of the jazz world more than two decades ago, and stayed there ever since.

His band, named as "the best" four years in a row in a poll of critics made by Downbeat Magazine, has made three transatlantic tours. It recently completed an extended engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria, the first Negro band to be featured at that swank

hostelry.

Offer Reward for Finding of Camden Woman

CAMDEN, Mo. — A group of Camden businessmen today offered \$1,000 reward for information leading to the whereabouts of Mrs. Maude Crawford, prominent woman lawyer who has been missing since March 2.

The 60-year-old woman was a member of a Camden law firm in which Sen. John McClellan (D-Rk) formerly was active.

Chief of Police G. B. Cole is the trustee of the reward fund underwritten by a number of Camden businessmen who hope to solve her mysterious disappearance.

The reward offer differs somewhat, depending on whether Mrs. Crawford is found dead or alive.

If found alive the \$1,000 will be paid for the information that establishes her whereabouts. If dead \$500 will be paid for information resulting in the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible.

It was a rainy Saturday night when Mrs. Crawford — five-foot-five, 165-pounds, blue eyes and freckled — was last accounted for. She was at home alone with her Dalmatian dog in the 2-story colonial family home. She telephoned a neighbor at 8:30 p.m. and that was the last time she was heard from.

Her 64-year-old husband, Clyde Crawford said he returned from a movie about 11 p.m., and found her gone. Her car was in the driveway, some legal work was on her desk and her purse containing \$139 was on a table. Nearby another \$200 was on a table.

Lights were burning and the dog, a devoted pet, ferocious when strangers approached her, was sleeping until Crawford's arrival awakened him.

There was no sign of a struggle, no personal effects were missing and a later check of the Crawford's bank account showed no unusual withdrawals.

Since that time not a trace of the about-matron has been uncovered.

"We're completely baffled," said Police Chief G. B. Cole. "We checked and rechecked every possible lead. We keep running into a brick wall."

The missing woman was known affectionately as "Miss Maud" to townpeople. She was active in humanitarian work.

Crawford said he had no reason to think "anyone would harm or destroy" his wife.

"I can't help but hope she'll come back," Crawford said.

An audit of certain financial records which Mrs. Crawford once handled has been complete, Capt. Alan R. Templeton of the State Police said yesterday.

"But we have received no report on the audit yet," Templeton said. Camden sources said the audit was in good order.

A spokesman for a Camden accounting firm said the records were connected with a local street improvement project. Mrs. Crawford served as a collector for the district for five years until 1942.

She was a state expert for the law firm of Gaughan, McClellan, Laney here. McClellan no longer is an active member.

The Crawfords have no children. They were married 32 years ago and were known as a devoted couple.

Revival at Spring Hill Methodist

Spring Hill Methodist church will begin its revival Sunday, July 21, with night services beginning at 7:45.

The Rev. James Shaddox will bring the messages. The public is invited.

James M. Cox, Publisher and Democratic Candidate for President in 1920, Dies, 87

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — James M. Cox, whose long and varied career carried him from a small Ohio farm to the threshold of the presidency, died in his home here last night at the age of 87.

Cox, three-time Ohio governor and a newspaper publisher for more than half a century, was Democratic presidential candidate in 1920 with Franklin D. Roosevelt as his running mate, Warren G. Harding, another Ohio publisher, won the election by more than seven million votes.

Cox's death came after several years of failing health. Thursday afternoon he stumbled and fell while working at the Dayton Daily News, one of his newspapers, and that night suffered a stroke. He went into a coma the next day and never regained consciousness.

Although James Cox Jr. was chief executive officer of the newspapers, the elder Cox remained active in publishing the Dayton Daily News, the Dayton Journal Herald, the Springfield (Ohio) Sun, the Springfield (Ohio) News, The Miami (Fla.) Daily News, The Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Constitution. Cox also operated stations WHIO and WHIO-TV in Dayton, and WSB and WSB-TV in Atlanta.

Cox was born March 31, 1870, on a farm near Jacksonburg in southwestern Ohio. His formal education ended after two years of high school, but at 16 he took a teacher's examination and passed it.

He taught for a few terms then joined a brother-in-law who was editor of a newspaper at Middletown, Ohio. Cox worked as a printer's devil, part-time reporter and general handy man. He later joined the Cincinnati Enquirer where, within a few years, he became a political writer.

His political interests developed and in 1908 he was elected to the U. S. House of Representatives from Ohio's 3rd Dist. Two years later he was re-elected.

At the end of his second term, he ran for governor and was elected. He served in 1913-15, 1917-1919 and 1919-1921 to become Ohio's first three-time chief executive. He was defeated for the 1915-1917 term.

In 1920 he was the Democratic presidential nomination. During a vigorous four-month campaign, he sometimes delivered 20 addresses a day in arguing fiercely for U.S. participation in the League of Nations.

He carried only the Solid South, however, and was decisively beaten by Harding.

He entered the publishing field in 1890 when he purchased the then-dying Dayton Daily News and always considered himself a newspaperman first, de-

Continued on Page Two

House Revives Program to Cut Spending

WASHINGTON, Mo. — The House Appropriations Committee recalled Budget Director Percival Brundage for a special hearing today that may spur a new congressional tax-cutting drive.

"The committee wants to know," said Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.), what the Eisenhower administration proposes to do with the money it will have left over if it holds 1958 spending to 1957 budget levels.

Cannon said hurried estimates of committee staff experts indicate an unexpected surplus of about \$2,900,000,000 if 1957 spending levels are adhered to in 1958.

In his annual budget message to Congress last January, President Eisenhower estimated spending in 1958 at \$11,800,000,000 and the fiscal year-end surplus at \$1,800,000,000. Some congressional experts have estimated that the 1958 spending might go a billion dollars or more above Eisenhower's estimate.

Late last month, however, the President, through Brundage, told government agencies to hold their 1958 spending "at or below the level" of 1957 to the extent feasible.

Original estimates were that 1957 spending would be about \$68,900,000,000, but actual spending for the year that ended June 30 is expected to be closer to 70 billion.

Because of the secrecy surrounding the "downhold" order of June 28, some Democrats suspect that the administration is planning to jump the gun on the Democratic Congress an come out soon for a tax cut.

"We want all the information we can get about its new directive," Cannon told reporters after top committee Democrats decided yesterday to quiz Brundage.

If he evidence shows that the government can get along in 1958 on the same budget it had in 1957, the committee could move to rescind some of the appropriations Congress already has made on the basis of a larger budget.

Or the surplus could be reduced by cutting taxes.

Mrs. Nona D. Orren Dies at Age 82

Mrs. Nona Dickinson Orren, 82, died Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. H. G. Baker of Preaout Route 3.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joe Marino, Dallas; three sons, Dennis Dickinson, Prescott; Jesse Dickinson, Aberdeen, Wash.; Edgar Dickinson, Charleston, N. C.; two brothers, Brooks Webb, Gordon; J. H. Webb, Hoj; one sister, Mrs. Charles Wray, Gordon; a grandson, Denver L. Dickinson, Hope.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the First Methodist church of Prescott with Rev. Seldon Blackburn officiating. Burial will be in DeAnn cemetery near Prescott with Cornish Funeral Home in charge.

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56 Lost With Dutch Plane in South Pacific

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A Dutch airliner plunged into the sea off northwest New Guinea before dawn today. By early afternoon hope was being abandoned for finding alive any of 56 persons listed as missing.

There were 17 children aboard the KLM plane and most were believed among the missing. At least one child was among the 11 passengers and a crew member — the stewardess — who were rescued.

Native boat and launches from the Dutch destroyer Kortenaar searched the area for survivors recovered 11 bodies.

Dr. I. A. Aler, president of KLM Airlines, said on the basis of information available, it appeared the plane developed engine trouble and made a forced landing on the ocean.

He said hope had almost been given up of finding alive any of the missing.

KLM listed the nationalities of the missing as 33 Dutch and 3 Britons.

Four of the survivors were seriously injured.

The Lockheed Super Constellation, carrying 59 passengers and a crew of 9, plunged into 600 feet of water shortly before dawn five miles off Biak Island. One early report said the plane was in flames when it crashed but a KLM communiqué did not mention a fire.

The plane, the Neutron, was on a regular flight to Amsterdam by way of Manila, Jakarta, Bangkok, Rangoon, Karachi, Beirut and Rome.

Most of those aboard were civil servants or navy men and their families. Among the rescued were two entire families, one with three children and one with one child, and a father and one of his six children. Six of the eight families aboard had children.

Biak Island is the largest of the Schouten group off the northern coast of Western New Guinea, a Dutch colony.

The ailing announcement said the plane "came down into the"

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Rock 'n Roll Fans Fight, 4 Are Stabbed

DALLAS, Mo. — Four persons were stabbed, one critically, and 20 persons arrested last night as fights erupted in an interracial crowd of rock 'n' roll fans outside an auditorium.

Dob Plummer, 25, Fort Worth, a summer student at North Texas critical condition with a stab wound through the heart.

Orvin Mobley, 29, Gonzales, a schoolteacher and summer school student at NTSC, was in serious condition with a stab wound over the heart.

W. B. Hiclit, 21, Dallas, also an NTSC student, was in fair condition with knife wounds in the arms, abdomen and shoulder.

Helen Cantu, 18, Dallas, was knifed in the hand but reported in "good condition."

All victims were white. Eighteen policemen sped to the scene as fighting broke out. A number of rock 'n' roll entertainers performed during the evening.

Police estimated 3,000 were outside the 3,000 persons inside the auditorium at the time of the fights. Most of those outside, police said, were waiting to get in for a later show.

Management Abuses Also to Be Probed

By NORMAL WALKER
WASHINGTON, Mo. — The Senate Rackets Committee today broadened its probe to cover a wide variety of labor-management abuses.

The expanded agenda—including investigations of union and company political activities—seemed aimed at creating background for eventual amendment if the Taft-Hartley labor relations law.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) announced after a committee strategy session yesterday that the eight-man group had voted to study such matters as union picketing and boycotts as well as employer interference with union organizing.

The committee's new 11-point program appeared to mark a swing from investigations which so far have concentrated heavily although not exclusively on improper use of union funds.

It was indicated future hearings will continue most of the summer and remainder of the year and will probably deal with many phases of labor-management problems.

McClellan disclosed the committee after cleaning up a few matters today in its Teamsters and Bakery Workers Union investigations, will launch a new set of hearings tomorrow dealing with the United Textile Workers of America.

Loan Shark Is Slain; Actor Under Arrest

NEW YORK, Mo. — A young would-be actor was charged with homicide today in the truck murder of a reputed loan shark.

Police said Edward J. Palakowski, 26, told them he accidentally shot James F. Malloy, 53, in an argument over borrowed money. He claimed Malloy threatened him in pressing for repayment of a loan with heavy interest.

Malloy's bullet-punctured body was found stuffed into a small trunk.

Detectives quoted Palakowski as saying: "I was up to my neck in debt." They said Malloy had loaned him \$140 with interest set at \$20 a week.

Palakowski, a handsome six-footer with curly blond hair, gave this account of Malloy's death:

Palakowski invited Malloy to his apartment last Friday night and pleaded with him for more time to pay. The young man sat with a .22-caliber rifle in his hands.

Then Malloy made a lunge for the rifle. As Palakowski pulled away, the weapon discharged accidentally.

Malloy was shot three times. Police seized Palakowski yesterday and questioned him for seven hours before, they said, he broke down and admitted the killing.

Malloy's ring and wristwatch and a .22-caliber rifle were found in Palakowski's apartment. Two \$50 bills believed to have belonged to the dead man also were discovered there.

Palakowski led detectives to a trashcan near his West 53rd Street apartment where they recovered Malloy's bullet-ripped clothes.

A search of the young man's apartment also turned up a ray that fitted into the death trunk.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Tuesday High

James M. Cox,

Continued from Page One

spite his success in politics.

At dedication ceremonies at a new plant of the Allentown Journal in 1949, Cox declared that so long as newspapers "give truth to the public, then we can debate on the common sense and patriotism of the mass of the people to keep us free."

He climbed to the deck of one of the printing presses and, as he said, "We live under democracy. Government is elected and controlled by our public opinion. If public opinion has an untruth fed to it, it will be just as harmful as though we had deadly poison in our drinking water."

Disappointed at his loss in the presidential race, Cox left active politics and even refused appointment to the Senate in 1955.

But his dedication to the major issue of the presidential campaign—the League of Nations—never dimmed.

On the eve of his 75th birthday in 1945, Cox said of World War II, then drawing to a close: "This war did not need to be. The victims of that fact will grow as we demonstrate that of outlaw nations cannot run at large, and that dispute can be settled without resort to war."

"Time will reveal even more clearly than it has already done that the conspiracy which wrecked the project for peace after the first World War was the most tragic and sinful chapter in our history."

In 1893, Cox married his first wife, Mayne L. Harding of Cincinnati. They had two children, James Jr. and John. In 1910 the couple was divorced and in 1917 Cox married Margaret Blair of Chicago. Two daughters, Anne and Barbara, were born in the second marriage.

Cox's death was met by eulogies from a number of his associates.

In New York, Eleanor Roosevelt said she was "very sad" to hear of his death and added: "I remember him as my husband's running mate and had always had a great respect and admiration for him."

James Farley, former postmaster general, said: "I was privileged to learn of Gov. Cox. I knew him intimately and well for many years. I was the beneficiary of his advice and wise counsel while chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He was a truly fine American—a great statesman, a most successful publisher who made many fine contributions."

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2nd Sign-Up Campaign for ACP Begun

The second initial sign-up program under the 1957 ACP is now under way and will continue through August 10.

All farmers in Hempstead County who are interested in carrying out conservation practices should arrange to call at the County ASC office in the court house in Hope and file their requests prior to August 10. Failure to do so, may result in the farm not getting its share of conservation this year.

In the past many farmers have waited too long to file their requests and all available funds were exhausted and as a result the operator failed to get his share of conservation assistance. Another advantage in filing early is a more equitable distribution of program funds among farmers. If all producers in the county would file their requests before August 10, the county committee could do a much better job in allocating funds between producers.

Practices for which cost-sharing is available in Hempstead County during the remainder of the year are:

1. Establishing a permanent vegetative cover by seeding fescue, white clover, and ladino clover.
2. Establishing vegetative crop rotation cover by seeding alfalfa, crimson clover, etc.
3. Application of ground limestone on farmland.
4. Planting trees for erosion control, watershed protection, or forestry purposes.
5. Developing springs or seeps

Champ May Miss Nat'l Pro Tourney

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

DAYTON, Ohio (The Professional Golfers Association opens its 39th championship tournament tomorrow without the assurance there will be a defending champion.)

Jack Burke Jr., winner of the PGA and Masters championships last year, planned to try out an injured left arm today and decide whether he will be able to start.

"I don't see any sense in going out there and playing just for appearance's sake," he said.

Burke had to quit the Open for livestock water.

6. Constructing or enlarging ponds for livestock water, and erosion control, watershed protection, etc.
7. Establishment of permanent sod waterways.
8. Constructing standard and diversion terraces.
9. Constructing or enlarging drainage ditches on cropland.
10. Constructing dams for irrigation purposes.
11. Establishment of winter cover or crop for soil building and protection by seeding oats, rye, ryegrass, hairy vetch, singletary peas, Australian winter peas, and crimson clover.

Farmers who intend to perform any of these conservation practices during the remainder of 1957 should contact the county ASC office for complete details as soon as convenient but in no case later than August 10.

Chattanooga Didn't See the Nash

Chattanooga didn't see the Nashville Vols for almost three months because of a quirk in the Southern Association schedule, and the Lookouts had plenty of time to forget how tough the pace setters were supposed to be.

Six losses in seven games to the Vols back in April just didn't sing in, and the Lookouts decided to blank the Vols 6-0 behind the Griggs in the first game, 1-0 and last night administered a routing 11-3 beating that cut the Nashville lead over Atlanta to half a game.

The second place Crackers made it three straight over Birmingham, beating the Braves 6-4 and dumping 16 runs into the second division. New Orleans slugged Memphis 10-2 and left the third place Chiefs only one percentage point ahead of suffering Chattanooga. Mobile won the first game of a double-header from Little Rock 6-2 and bowed to the Braves 8-3 in the nightcap.

Chattanooga, currently riding a 4-game winning streak, has won 11 of its last 15 games and all were against first division foes.

Nashville hit Don Minnick hard last night, pelting the Lookout right-hander for 11 blows that included, Sisk's homer, a triple by Stan Palys and a Sisk double.

But Minnick threw something extra in the clutch and won his 12th victory in 14 decisions when the Lookouts assaulted Jerry Davis, John Mackinson and Billy Joe Bowman for 15 hits. Harmon Kilbrew and Stan Roseboro homered for Chattanooga. Left-hander Davis, an 11-game winner, was charged with his seventh setback.

Eve Joyner drove in four runs for Atlanta with a home run and a double as Corky Valentine copied his third straight victory with an 8-1 win over the Braves.

Cracker ace, dropped his first three decisions. Jack Dittmer homered for Birmingham in the top of the fourth, but Frank White failed to hold the lead and absorbed his eighth loss. He has won seven.

New Orleans, clubbed Glenn Hobbie and Marty Carber for eight runs in the first inning before John Buzhardt, third, Memphis pitcher, could retire the hitless Philkins. With that big cushion, New Orleans rookie right-hander Bill Drummond was in the driver's seat. He restricted the Chiefs to six hits. Memphis scored its runs in the sixth when Buzhardt singled with the bases loaded.

Left Carl Dugas posted his third straight victory for Little Rock. In the second game, against Mobile, Ben Downs drove in four runs with a triple and a homer to give the Travelers a split. Bud Dailey, a 1956 Mobile star, made his first start of the season for the Bears in the first game and scattered eight hits. The Bears wrapped it up for Dailey by continuing Truv starter Bob Spicer with five runs in the fifth inning. Big blow was a 2-run homer by Ralph Rowe, the Bruins' pint-sized outfielder.

Vols Are Blanked by the Lookouts

By VERNON BUTLER
Of The Associated Press

Chattanooga didn't see the Nashville Vols for almost three months because of a quirk in the Southern Association schedule, and the Lookouts had plenty of time to forget how tough the pace setters were supposed to be.

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Eve Joyner drove in four runs for Atlanta with a home run and a double as Corky Valentine copied his third straight victory with an 8-1 win over the Braves.

Cracker ace, dropped his first three decisions. Jack Dittmer homered for Birmingham in the top of the fourth, but Frank White failed to hold the lead and absorbed his eighth loss. He has won seven.

New Orleans, clubbed Glenn Hobbie and Marty Carber for eight runs in the first inning before John Buzhardt, third, Memphis pitcher, could retire the hitless Philkins. With that big cushion, New Orleans rookie right-hander Bill Drummond was in the driver's seat. He restricted the Chiefs to six hits. Memphis scored its runs in the sixth when Buzhardt singled with the bases loaded.

Left Carl Dugas posted his third straight victory for Little Rock. In the second game, against Mobile, Ben Downs drove in four runs with a triple and a homer to give the Travelers a split. Bud Dailey, a 1956 Mobile star, made his first start of the season for the Bears in the first game and scattered eight hits. The Bears wrapped it up for Dailey by continuing Truv starter Bob Spicer with five runs in the fifth inning. Big blow was a 2-run homer by Ralph Rowe, the Bruins' pint-sized outfielder.

Ippolito, TV Winner, Gets Another Bout

NEW YORK (UP) — Light-weight Frankie Ippolito, the Manhattan College graduate who used mits and mathematics to stop Tommy Salem last night, will get another TV fight at St. Nicholas Arena, Aug. 5.

Promoter Teddy Brenner matched 23-year old Ippolito today with dangerous Johnny Bussio of New York, who upset fifth-ranking Larry Borman on June 28.

Ippolito, weighing 139 pounds to 136 for Salem of Cleveland, floored Tommy twice and registered an upset technical knockout at 1:37 of the sixth round. Salem, favored at 8-5, was bleeding from a cut on his left eyelid, but Referee Peley Della stopped the bout because he had been beaten into helplessness on the ropes. Rights to the chin had dropped him in the fifth and sixth sessions.

"I changed my style last night," Frankie explained. "I used some very simple mathematics—the law of leverage—and came down off my toes to punch flat-footedly for more power."

Frankie, who teaches physical education and mathematics at two New York high schools, had achieved only five kayoes in his previous 25 fights. But last night he hit so hard he had Salem on the canvas for the first time in his career—although Tommy had lost twice previously on TKOs because of cuts.

Fishing

LITTLE ROCK (M) — Here is a fishing report and forecast, prepared by the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission:

LAKE HAMILTON: Water clear; crappie medium on minnows, better on live baits with Bream good on worms and chubs.

LAKE CATHERINE: Fishing very slow.

LAKE OUACHITA: Water clear; black bass fair on artificial baits; bream good.

NORFOLK LAKE: Water clear; bluegill good on worms; catfish fair on trot lines on all baits.


BULL SHOALS LAKE: Water clear and falling; bass good on crabs, jugs and eels and Daisies; musies; crappie fair on live minnows; catfish good on throw and willow lines.

LAKE CONWAY: Water clear; bream good on worms, poppers, bugs and crickets early and late.

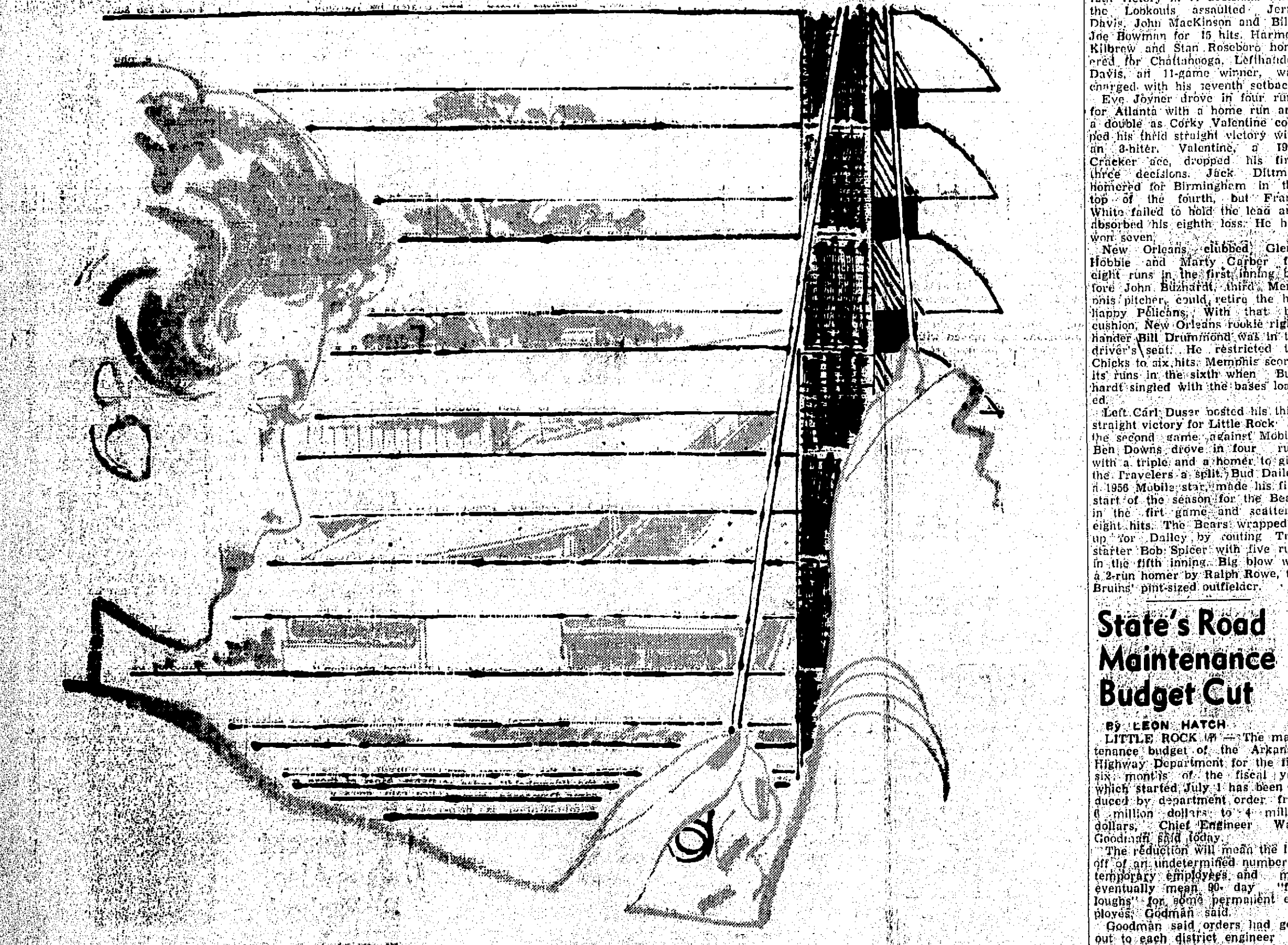
NATFOWS LAKE: Water clear; hot and normal; bass fair early to 10 a.m.; bass schooling and stilling top water baits; crappie poor to fair.

A "Bull" in Wall Street is a broker who buys stocks in the expectation that prices will rise.

"Gosh Gardenia! You've sure got a noise for savings."



STARTS THURSDAY
See your Wednesday Paper



How Texas Eastern helps this blind keep its coat on

Neither summer heat, winter cold, nor housekeeper's soapy rag can make a Flexalume Venetian blind peel its colorful coat... thanks, in part, to Texas Eastern.

Texas Eastern transports natural gas via pipeline from the Southwest for use in the Flemington, N. J., plant of Hunter Douglas Aluminum Corporation. Here, the gas is used to bake enamel finishes that won't chip, crack or peel on Flexalume blind slats. Because temperature control is very critical in the short-cycle baking process used, clean natural gas, with its uniform heat, is the ideal fuel for the job.



TEXAS EASTERN
Transmission Corporation
SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA
NATURAL GAS PIPELINES OIL PRODUCTS

Natural gas serves you in more ways in the home and in industry than any other fuel



TEXAS EASTERN SERVES THE COMPANIES THAT SERVE YOU

Flexalume Venetian blind rail-strip is enameled by roller-coating and then baked in a gas-fired, horizontal, short-cycle baking oven. The high baking temperature is closely controlled to provide a durable, high gloss, scratch-resistant finish. City Gas Company of New Jersey—a Texas Eastern customer—supplies the natural gas.

Wed. Specials

TOILET TISSUE	4 Rolls	29c
SWANS DOWN CAKE MIXES	4 For	1.00
FRESH EGGS	3 Doz.	99c
FRESH HOME GROWN — EXTRA SPECIAL CANTALOUPE	Each	10c
ROSE DALE — IN HEAVY SYRUP PEACHES	No. 2 Size Can	29c
ICE CREAM	1/2 Gal. Only	49c
NICE FRESH CALF LIVER	Lb.	39c
SLICED SMOKED SHOULDER	Lb.	49c

BARRY'S

I say, over there, **WHAT'S THE BEST CAR-BUY THIS YEAR** ... and where can I GET THE BEST TRADE?



STAMPEDE AT BLUE SPRINGS

BY GENE OLSON

Chapter II
By GENE OLSON

THE STORY: Trouble is brewing in Blue Springs when word spreads that a federal marshal is bringing Pete Dorsey through town by train. Years before Dorsey was the cause of the death of Barney Jethroe in a buffalo stampede, Barney's friends are waiting to get even.

The engine's whistle like to split my ears. The headlight came up to me and past, moving slow, and I saw the fire in the box. Then I was in the dark again. I looked toward the depot. Light splashed white off the ricks of bleached buffalo bones that stretched south along the tracks. There were two cars and a caboose on the train. The caboose went by me, a red lantern swinging on it, and then I heard the grind of the brakes. The train stopped. Steam shot out from the engine on the depot side and the sound was like a knife. Then it cut off, as sharp as I started. I heard the horses again on the tracks and the shadows moved against the light. I had a blind feeling and I wanted to reach out with my eyes.

The black shapes moved across the tracks. A shod hoof clinked against a rail. A man yelled, sharp and clear and wild. It started a cold hand sliding up my back until it prickled under my hat.

It was partly excitement and

partly that I'd come down to the depot to see what happened and now it looked like I wouldn't. I ran out to the tracks, stumbling over the ties, picking myself out of the gravel. I leaned against the back of the last car and stuck my head out around it, expecting to get it shot at.

Some light from the depot cut through under the train. They were doing it all right, the men on the horses milling around by the front of a coach, shadows jerking against the light. Some of them were off the horses and going toward the coach and a couple of them started to climb up. I couldn't see their faces. Most of the light was low so I couldn't tell if it was the Clements or who it was. Right then I didn't care much about it. Even knotted-up scared like I was, I had sense enough to know I'd be better off if I didn't recognize anybody for sure.

I heard the hoof noise of the horses and their nervous shuffling. The dry smell of the dust, they stirred up came strong at my nose. Somebody yelled inside the coach, and I heard somebody running. It sounded like he was heading my way. I started to get out of there, then changed my mind. I just stood, taking in everything I could see in the half-dark.

A man jumped down from the

coach, going to his knees. A man missed, like it was pounded out of him, and it stopped like a hand clapped over his mouth. About two men jumped onto the horse and he went down like a horse had dropped on him.

Somebody screamed, long and wild. Then just a steady scared yell but the same voice, and it just went on and on until I could hardly stand it. I saw the man then, his head jerking with his yelling. I figured it was Pete Dorsey but I couldn't be sure. Two men were dragging him out of the coach. They pitched him to the ground and jumped after and threw him up onto a horse. He never stopped yelling like his lungs were afire.

"Ride!" somebody yelled. It sounded like Eric Clement.

Ride was what they did, every single one of them, pounding off like the prairie was burning behind them.

There was the soft hiss of steam from the engine. The train moved. Leaning against it, I jumped a foot from surprise and fell to my knees. Somebody talked loud toward the front of the train. I figured it was Conliffe talking to the trainmen. The train moved slow away from me and at first I just stayed there on my hands and knees, looking for a place to hide. There was just the one place and I headed for it, running low through the dark toward the tall grass 20 feet away. I hit it running and dropped and turned and stuck my head up. My chest hurt so I could hardly stand it and I couldn't suck in enough breath. My shirt stuck to my back with sweat, just plain scared sweat.

I watched the red lantern until it was just a little, swinging spot. The whistle sounded short and long, just like always, only tonight it was like a signal putting an end to what happened.

I waited there in the grass, feeling the sweat on my back and the damp chill on my stomach. My neck was sore from lifting my head out of the grass. I robbed until it felt better.

Somebody moved in the light from the depot on the far side of the tracks. I lifted my head. There was a man there, laying on the ground, and he moved again. I waited for Conliffe or somebody to see him and go out to help.

I looked back across the tracks. The man was sitting up. I thought, "Somebody in this inhorn town ought to go see if he's hurt bad."

I was plenty scared. But I got up and looked around quick and

SHHHH! You won't catch me napping. I'll be there!



STARTS THURSDAY
See your Wednesday Paper

started over there, expecting all kinds of trouble every time I pitted a foot down. The man was rubbing the back of his head and squinting at me coming toward him. The light struck off shiny metal on his shirt. I knew then this was the marshal. I went up close, slow. There was some blood on his cheek, high. His eyes but into me and told me to keep my distance. I got a good look at his face.

I knew that face. I'd seen it in newspapers half a dozen times. I had two of the pictures tacked up in my room. Every man and boy in Nebraska knew what he looked like and what kind of marshal he was.

It was Harne Blanchard. Blanchard's eyes held onto me. Then slow, he lifted himself up and looked south after the train. I wanted to say something that I felt but I didn't know how. He picked up his hat, a dark-colored one, and crumpled it and put it on. He opened his coat. He had a gun hanging in an open holster well up on his right leg.

He said, "Do you know what happened?" His voice was pitched low and he used it soft. But there was an edge on it.

"I know about Dorsey," I said. "Do you know who got him?"

I thought about that. A man had to watch his mouth. "I can't say."

"Is there a telegraph operator in the depot?"

"Sure," I said. Blanchard turned to the depot. The building went dark. I heard a door slam and somebody moved on the bricks, by the side door, and then toward Chicago St. I figured it was Conliffe, heading home.

"Mr. Conliffe!" I yelled.

It was Conliffe, all right. He rounded the corner. He didn't even look back.

"Never mind," Blanchard said. Blanchard looked down Depot St., then headed toward the hotel, walking so fast I had trouble keeping up. At the corner, in the light, he stopped. I hung back until he motioned to me. I stepped out into the light. His eyes took my size like a air of knives scraping at my leather, looking for the under-color. Then his eyes left me and he leaned against the hotel and tipped back his hat.

He said, "Town Marshal. Where might I find him?"

I pointed to McNabb's office. "Four doors down," I said.

Blanchard nodded. He looked to be about 35 years old. He wasn't a big man, like Dan Clement was big, but there was size enough to him. Broad through the shoulders and back.

Blanchard stopped in front of the marshal's office. He touched the padlock on the door. I veered to the edge of the boardwalk and watched.

He turned to me. "Marshal at home?"

I nodded. "Won't do much good, more'n likely," McNabb quit.

Blanchard's head tipped toward the depot. "Over that?"

Maybe, I said, remembering to be careful.

Blanchard took three long steps and put his hand on my shoulder. "Who are you?"

I shrugged. "I live here. Name's Pike Ambrose."

"Where does McNabb live?"

"Down that way," I said, pointing. I started off across Chicago, heading for McNabb's. I noticed then how empty and quiet the street was. Two wagons were left by Carter's store. Not half a dozen horses were racked. And just a few lights showing. Not as dead as

Prescott News

Rev. Blackburn Takes Office As Lions Club President

Rev. Seldon Blackburn assumed his duties as president of the local Lions Club for the ensuing year at the regular meeting on Thursday noon at the Lawson Hotel. Other new officers include: First Vice-President, Rev. L. O. Lee; Second Vice-President, Brice Stewart; tall twister, Rucker W. Murry; Secretary, Paul Hiett; Edna Tamm; and Treasurer, Irvie Fairchild. C. O. Wahlquist is the retiring president. President Blackburn appointed the following committees: Program Chairman, Bobby Whit; Inquiries Committee, Carroll Bratton, Dawson Henry and Brice Stewart. Plots were outlined for the years work.

Mrs. Fore Canasta Club Hostess

Members of the 1956 Canasta Club were entertained on Friday afternoon by Mrs. J. V. Fore at her home. Arrangements of Zenobia and other summer blossoms formed a colorful background for the two tables of players. High score honors were won by Mrs. E. M. Sharp.

A tasteful salad and dessert course was served.

Members included Mrs. C. G. Gordon, Mrs. W. P. Cummings, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. Imogene Galt, Mrs. Jim Yancey, Mrs. H. J. Wilson and Mrs. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and children, Harold Jr., and Kay left Friday for Texarkana where they will make their home.

Mrs. Jesse Crow spent last week in Texarkana as the guests of Mrs. Buford Frisby and other relatives.

Mrs. Burke Shelton has returned from a three weeks visit with Dr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Ballister of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Allen Gee Jr., and Gail have returned to Russellville after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancey and other relatives. Bill Gee remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. D. O. Montgomery is the guest of relatives in Bethlehem, Ohio.

Mrs. J. H. Bemis spent a part of last week in Little Rock as the guest of Mrs. C. W. McKelvey and Mrs. Lillian Vaughn. Mrs. McKelvey accompanied her home for a ten day visit.

Walter DeVore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie DeVore, left last week to report for service with the U. S. Air Force and is assigned to Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas for basic training.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bright announce the arrival of a son, Scott Hamilton, on July 11th at the Cora Donnell Hospital.

Friends of Oscar Hart will regret that he is patient in Baptist Hospital, Little Rock.

Score Returns, Won't Pitch Until August

CLEVELAND (AP) — Herb Score and his new bride flew into Cleveland early today and the Cleveland Indian's star pitcher said he hopes his doctor will give him a go-ahead to work out tomorrow afternoon.

But the 24-year-old strikeout king doesn't believe he will be ready to pitch for the Tribe until mid-August.

Score has been out of action since the night of May 7 when a line drive off the bat of Gil McDougald struck him in the right eye. His nose was fractured and the retina of the eye was swollen.

Dr. Charles I. Thomas, eye specialist who has been treating Score, said a month ago he thought the pitcher would be able

it looks, I thought. Walking up Depot St. toward McNabb's, I thought about the folks inside in the dark, watching.

I went up to the door and rapped. I saw the light come up in the parlor and then McNabb opened the door halfway and stood looking at me.

"There's a man here wants to see you," I said. "A marshal from Omaha, City. Harney Blanchard, his name is."

I heard McNabb suck in breath. Blanchard stepped up out of the dark. McNabb looked hard at him. McNabb started to close the door.

"Wait," Blanchard said, a little sharp, and held the door open. "He says you're marshal."

"I was," McNabb said. He sounded sad.

"I had trouble here tonight," Blanchard said. "Thought you might talk to me."

"None of my affair, not any more," McNabb said, fast. "Talk to Jordan Peterson."

"The new marshal?" McNabb shook his head. "There's no marshal."

McNabb could be muley when he wanted to be. He wanted to know.

Blanchard saw it. He said, "Much obliged. He let the door close and stepped off the porch into the dark."

I caught up to Blanchard on Depot St. He said, "Now the town judge."

(To Be Continued)

Pay TV for West Coast Majors 'Out'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some shocking discoveries have upset the mayor's rosy dream of throwing out the first ball for the 1958 season opener of the National League Giants here.

The pay television system which was supposed to lure the New York Giants to the West Coast will cost from 30 to 60 million dollars to install in the San Francisco bay area. Mayor George Christopher ruefully reported yesterday.

And, he said, the job of installing the cables and circuits for the Skiatron television by wire system will take three to four years.

The cold facts on cost and time come from President Mark Sullivan of Pacific Telephone Telegraph Co., who also observed that the 30 to 60 million dollars was not forthcoming immediately.

In other words, the money isn't in sight.

"This is very discouraging for us who want major league baseball here next year," the mayor told newsmen after advising them of Sullivan's report to him.

Reporters asked whether the planned shifts of the Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles and the New York Giants to San Francisco depend on setting up pay to watch televising, the mayor replied, "I think so. For the Dodgers it is, anyway."

National League owners last May approved 1958 transfer of the Dodgers and Giants but specified both the New York and Brooklyn clubs must make the move to the coast.

Ethyl Strikers Asked to Return

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Ethyl Corp. has offered jobs back to non-striking employees who have honored the United Mine Workers picket lines since Wednesday.

The UMW local walked out last Tuesday night in a dispute over company plans to trim manpower and increase production.

Wallace F. Armstrong, Ethyl resident manager, yesterday sent a letter to Allied Oil Workers Union members advising them the company would provide them work if they wanted it. Almost 1,000 are honoring the "picket line" set up by the 2,250 UMW members.

to begin training about July 15. Score only last Wednesday was arrived at Boynton, Fla., to Nancy McNamara.

Althea Gibson Wins Opener on Clay Court

CHICAGO (AP)—Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson, determined to win her first major U.S. tennis title, out on a rousing performance yesterday in the first round of the National Clay Courts Tournament.

The lanky star from New York City breezed past Lois Smith of Glenview, Ill., 6-0, 6-0, with grim determination.

The lack of confidence which has usually plagued her in big tournaments in this country was gone.

"She was sure of herself out here," said her coach Sid Liewolyn. "You don't bring a youngster from nowhere and beat a talented player. She (Althea) knew this."

Althea went to the showers at 6-2, 6-1.

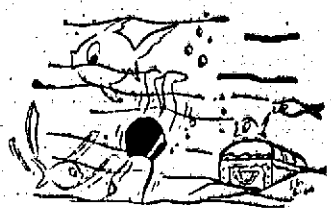
ter her match without comment. Liewolyn said she had made him promise that he wouldn't allow her to be bothered with anything but tennis.

All seeded players eased to victory with the exception of Neal Fraser, the No. 2 foreign seed from Australia. Fraser ran into trouble before disposing of Paul Wilkins of Beaumont, Tex.

Wilkins defeated Fraser 6-4 before the Aussie regained his form and took the last two sets 6-3 and 6-4.

Two-seeded Herb Flam, the defending champion from Beverly Hills, Calif., and second-seeded Vic Seixas of Philadelphia will play for the first time today.

Ashley Cooper, the No. 1 foreign seed from Australia who finished second to Lew Hoad at Wimbledon, decisively defeated Barry Walraven, Omaha, Neb., despite a lack of clay courts experience, 6-2, 6-1.



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RAND SUMMER SHOES

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"This new styling will do more to re-create your personality than psycho-analysis ever could!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"We're staying at home this year! Internal revenue doesn't have any 'vacation-now, pay-later' plan!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

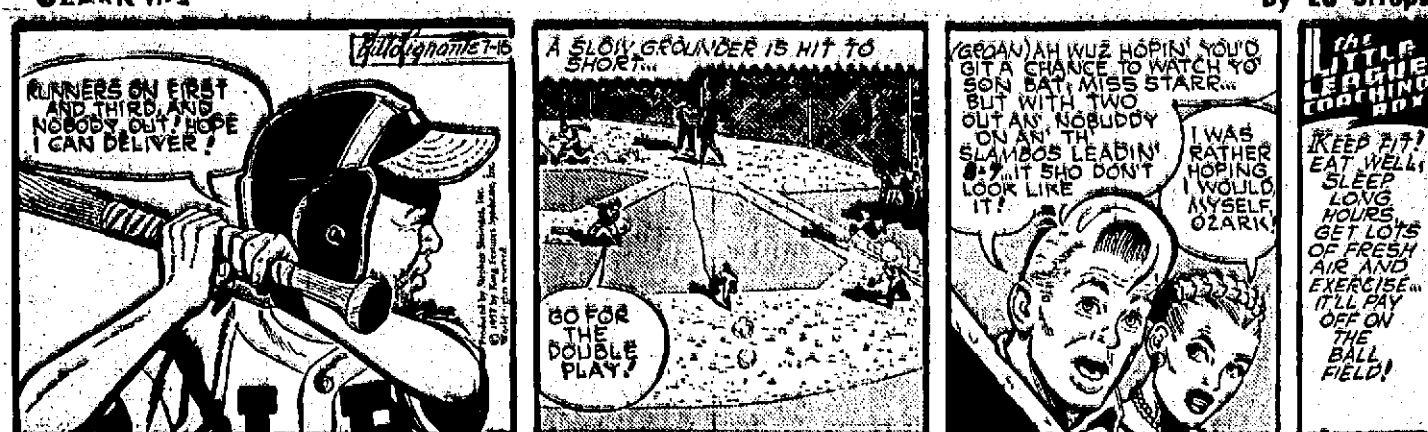


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

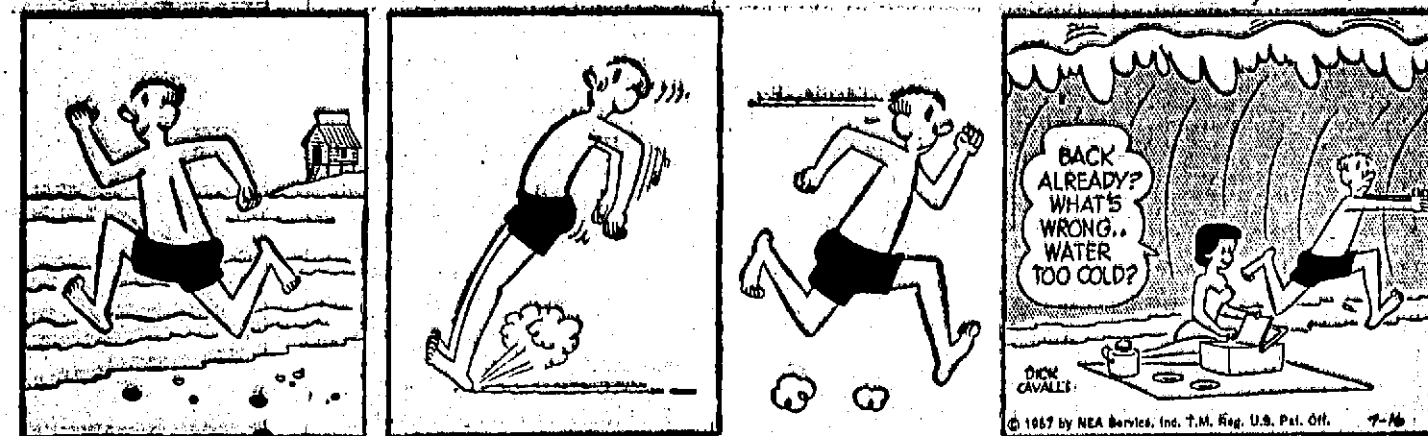


OZARK IKE



MORTY MECKLE

By Dick Cavalli



WASH TUBS

By Leslie Turner



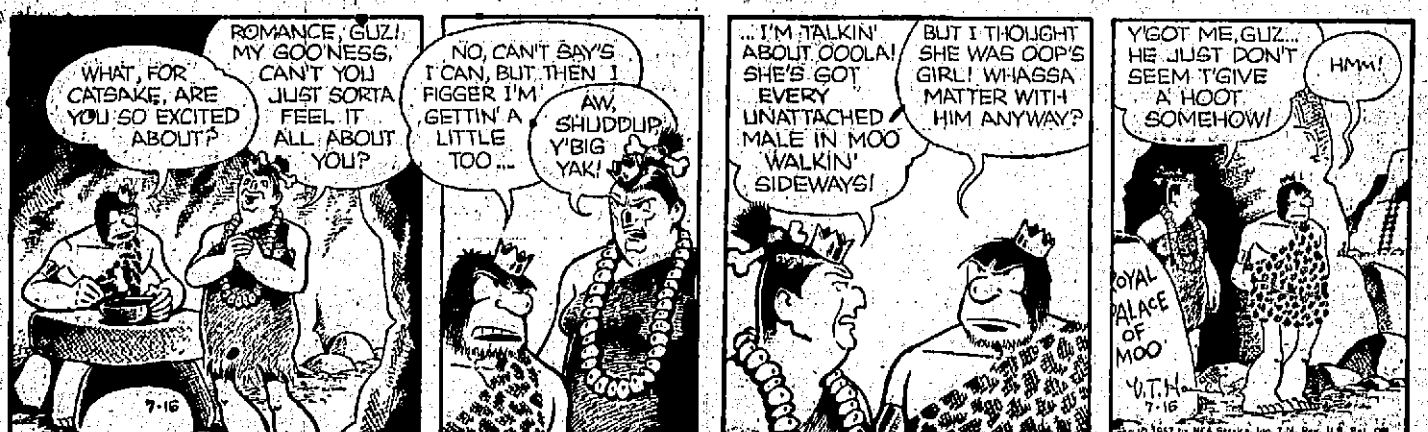
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



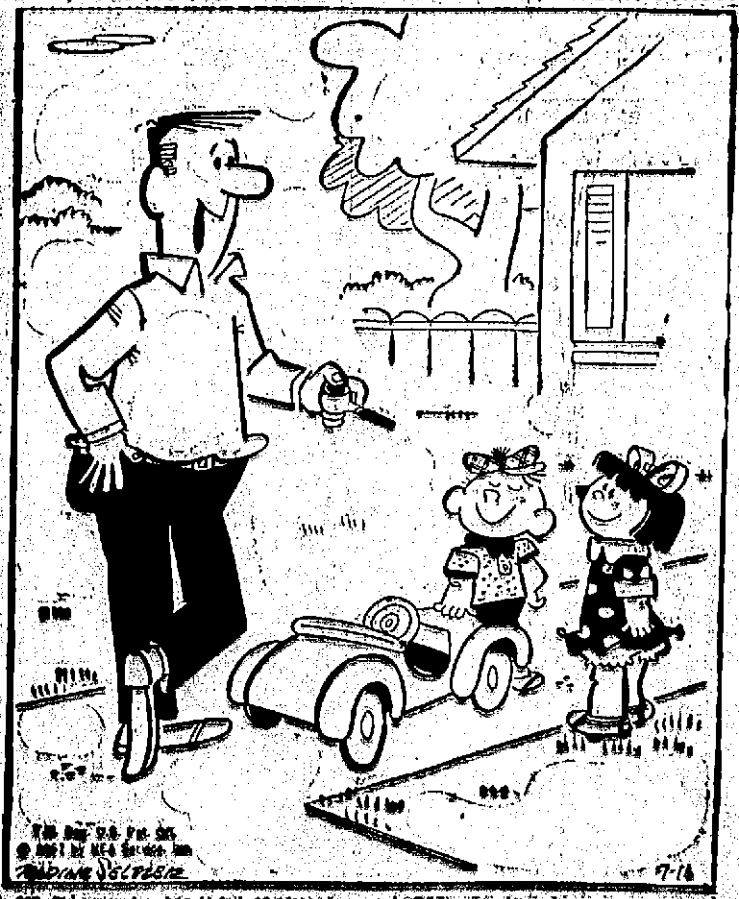
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs



SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"Banjo Eyes"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	4 Style of type	5 Comforts	6 Felt concern	7 Most unusual	8 Recompense	9 Hostilities	10 Courts (ab.)	11 Close hawk's eyes	12 Pieces of artillery	13 Persian princes	14 He is a — of 29	15 Stage, screen, audio and video	16 Military assistant	17 Present month (ab.)	18 Oriental coin	19 Writing implement	20 Paid notices in newspapers	21 Footlike part	22 Consume	23 Rot's flax	24 Suffix	25 Poker stake	26 Gift	27 Wearing	28 Kinkajou	29 Feast sumptuously	30 Willows	31 Greeter	32 Goddess of the moon	33 Wave top	34 More rational
DOWN	1 Make a mistake	2 Profound	3 Cyprinoid fish	4 Malt drink	5 Curved molding	6 Year between 12 and 20	7 Small herrings	8 King of the Huns	9 Loose snow	10 Epic poetry	11 Proboscis	12 Malt drink	13 Curved molding	14 Year between 12 and 20	15 Small herrings	16 King of the Huns	17 Loose snow	18 Epic poetry	19 Proboscis	20 Malt drink	21 Curved molding	22 Year between 12 and 20	23 Small herrings	24 King of the Huns	25 Loose snow	26 Epic poetry	27 Proboscis	28 Malt drink	29 Curved molding	30 Year between 12 and 20	

Classified Ads

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

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All Want Ads are payable in advance, but ads will be accepted on the telephone and accompanied by cash or check for the amount of the account is payable in advance.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
10 to 15	.40	1.20	2.00	6.00
16 to 25	.50	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 35	.60	1.80	3.00	9.00
36 to 45	.70	2.10	3.50	10.50
46 to 55	.80	2.40	4.00	12.00
56 to 65	.90	2.70	4.50	13.50
66 to 75	1.00	3.00	5.00	15.00

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1 time 75c per inch
3 times 60c per inch
6 times 50c per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-day ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups of figures such as house or telephone numbers count as one word. The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after the first insertion of an advertisement. The ONLY the ONE correct insertion. PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 15, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by
STAN PUBLISHING CO.

G. E. Palmer, President
Alex. H. Washburn, Secy-Treas.

At the Star Building
212-14 South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
G. E. Palmer, Managing Editor
Donal Parker, Advertising Mgr.
George W. Moser, Mech. Supt.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in advance):

By carrier in Hope and neighboring towns \$.25

Per week 13.00

Per month 35.00

Per year 350.00

One month 35.00

Three months 100.00

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One year 350.00

All other mail 1.10

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8-2 wks.

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Ethel Hicks

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Thought For The Day

Courage consists, not in blindly overlooking danger, but in seeing and conquering it. — Richter said it.

Play Ground To Open At Munn's Chapel

The public is invited to attend the opening of the Play Ground at Munn's Chapel — Baptist Church, Prescott, Arkansas. Mrs. Queen E. Wilson, Chairman of Recreation.

Coming And Going

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bumphus and daughter Janice left the city Sunday night, July 14, enroute to their home in Gary, Indiana after having spent two weeks with relatives here and in Horatio, Ark.

Mr. T. J. Lowe made a business trip to McGehe and Eudora, Arkansas Saturday, July 13.

Notice

Nelson-Hill Post No. 427 will meet in a special called session tonight at 7 o'clock. The newly elected Commander, M. J. Wilson is asking members, and Veterans who desire to join the Post, to be present.

Keystone Lodge No. 43 will meet at Hicks Funeral Home tonight at 8 o'clock.

Obituary

Funeral service for Mrs. Fannie C. Butler who died at her home on R. 2, Prescott, Ark., July 12, will be held Saturday, July 20, at 2 p. m., at St. Mark Baptist Church, Prescott.

Hicks Funeral Home, Inc., in charge.

Real Estate for Sale

OWNER says cut price and sell it so we offer you a real bargain in this four unit brick apartment house 1 block from uptown on East 2nd Street. Two downstairs apartments rented at \$35.00 per month each. Price, \$9,000.00 with \$1,500.00 cash and balance payable \$83.27 per month. Let us show you the property today.

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Griggs to Start Dixie All-Star

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Hal Griggs of his own Chattanooga staff today was named by Southern Association All-Star Manager Cal Ermer to start on the mound for the Stars at Nashville tomorrow night.

Thus the two top winners in the league will be paired at the start of the game, the third Ermer will have managed.

Opposing righthander Griggs, who has a 13-7 record, will be Nashville's ace righthander, Bob Kelley, a 18-6 hurler this season.

Other pitchers selected by league writers for the all-star team included George Brunet of Little Rock.

Ermer also announced a change in the starting lineup. He is replacing Little Rock's Eric Rodin with teammate Ben Downs in rightfield to give the Stars another left-handed batter against Kelly.

Hope Big League Team, Photographed Monday



— Hope Star photo
FRONT ROW, left to right — J. Gilbert, J. Martin, Ray Duke, O. Hatfield, W. Duke
BACK ROW, left to right — Manager J. Drake, B. Hairr, K. Jones, J. Lingo, W. Martin, M. Cottingham.

Whiz Kids Have Won 12 of Last 14

By TIM MORIARTY

United Press Sports Writer

Handsome Jack Sanford, ignored as a major league prospect by the Boston Red Sox 10 years ago because he was too small, stood at least 10 feet tall today in the eyes of Philadelphia's pennant-smelling fans.

The rookie right-hander from Wellesley, Mass., pitched the Phillies into first place in the National League last night by posting a five-hit, 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

It marked the first time the Phillies occupied the top rung of the N.L. standings at this stage of the campaign since 1950. And nobody in Philadelphia has to be reminded that was the year the old "Whiz Kids" won the pennant.

This new group of "Whiz Kids" now has won 12 of its last 14 games, moving from fifth place on July 1 to its present elevation on July 15.

A half game ahead of the Cardinals, Sanford has been the "big man" in this drive, allowing only 15 hits while posting three straight complete game victories.

In raising his season won and lost record to 12-2 last night against the Cardinals, Sanford took over the major league strikeout leadership, whiffing seven men.

The blond, blue-eyed New Englander has totaled 111 strikeouts, one more than Early Wynn of the Cleveland Indians.

Joe Lonnett, who handled Sanford's screening, speedballs, considered it one of his best pitched games to date.

"He was as fast as ever," said the Philadelphia catcher, rubbing a beef-red hand. "He had good control and he was mixing his speed on his curve balls."

The only St. Louis player who gave Sanford trouble was Alvin Dark. The veteran shortstop tripped in the fourth and scored on Stan Musial's sacrifice fly, then homered in the eighth to account for both St. Louis runs.

However, Willie Jones treated Sanford to a 2-0 lead in the second inning with a two-run homer and the Phillies chased Vinegar Bend Mizell in the third with a four-run burst, featured by Graney Hamner's two-run double.

The Brooklyn Dodgers walloped the Milwaukee Braves, 20-4, and the New York Giants whipped the Chicago Cubs, 5-3, in other N. L. action. The Washington Senators raced to a 10-3 victory over the Kansas City Athletics in the only American League game.

The Dodgers clubbed five Milwaukee pitchers for 16 hits, including a pair of home runs by Charley Neal, in moving to within two games of the lead. Duke Snider, Sandy Amoros and winning pitcher Don Drysdale also homered for the Dodgers, who hustled to a 9-1 lead within four innings and then added a rino-run burst in the eighth frame.

Willie Mays, whose 12th inning home run crushed the Cubs Sunday, turned on his Chicago "cousins" for the second straight day with a two-run circuit in the third inning that provided the Giants with their winning margin. Johnny Atonelli picked up his ninth victory, although he needed relief from Al Worthington in the eighth inning. Don Mueller also homered for the Giants.

Russ Kemmerer hit his first major league home run and scattered 12 hits in pitching the Senators to their victory over the Athletics. Lou Zerbeti and Faye Thornberry also homered for Washington and Tim Thompson clouded one for Kansas City.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	54	28	.659	
Chicago	51	31	.622	3
Boston	44	40	.524	11
Cleveland	43	40	.518	11 1/2
Detroit	42	41	.506	12 1/2
Baltimore	39	43	.470	15
Kansas City	31	51	.378	23
Washington	28	58	.326	28

Yesterday's Results

Washington 10, Kansas City 3 (Only game scheduled)

Today's Games

New York at Detroit (N)

Baltimore at Chicago (N)

Washington at Cleveland (N)

Boston at Kansas City (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	48	35	.578	
St. Louis	47	35	.573	1/2
Philadelphia	47	35	.578	
St. Louis	47	35	.573	1/2
Milwaukee	47	37	.560	1 1/2
Brooklyn	45	36	.556	2
Cincinnati	46	38	.548	2 1/2
New York	39	44	.470	9
Pittsburgh	30	54	.357	18 1/2
Chicago	27	50	.351	18 1/2

Yesterday's Results

New York 5, Chicago 3

Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2

Brooklyn 20, Milwaukee 4 (Only games scheduled)

Today's Games

St. Louis at Brooklyn (N)

Cincinnati at New York (N)

Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)

Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Nashville	53	42	.558	
Atlanta	53	43	.552	1/4
Memphis	50	44	.532	2 1/4
Chattanooga	51	45	.531	2 1/4
Birmingham	50	46	.521	3 1/4
Little Rock	41	50	.451	10
New Orleans	41	54	.432	12
Mobile	41	56	.413	13

Yesterday's Results

Mobile 6-3, Little Rock 2-8

Atlanta 6, Birmingham 4

Chattanooga 11, Nashville 3

New Orleans 10, Memphis 2

Today's Games

Mobile at Little Rock

Birmingham at Atlanta

Nashville at Chattanooga

(Only games scheduled)

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

League II-Stars 5, Wichita 4

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston 4, Oklahoma City 3

Dallas 5, San Antonio 2